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Three New Full Time Faculty Members Show Depth of Experience, Enthusiasm

by JIM SCULLY

Sister EllenRita O'Brien is a new member of our faculty and the Chairman of the Accounting Department. Arriving here in August Sister EllenRita, "fell in love with the beautiful surroundings of Newport." Sister said she loves Salve Regina and went on to say that "the students, the faculty and the administration are what makes Salve so nice." Sister commented on the caring attitude that exists in everyone in the Salve community.

Sr. EllenRita is originally from Hartford, Connecticut. She has a very impressive educational background which includes an undergraduate degree from St. Joseph's

and possibly again in the fall. The seminar will be geared to prepare students for passing the practice section of the C.P.A. exam.

We here at Salve consider ourselves honored that Sister EllenRita has become a part of our college community. With her pleasant nature, her sincere concern for the students and her genuine love for teaching, Sr. EllenRita will have a great impact on those lives which she touches. We welcome Sr. EllenRita and hope that she will be a part of our college community for a long time to come.

by ANTONIO LaROCHE

Brother Gregory Flynn is a newcomer to Salve. Arriving last semester, he is presently instructing three Introductory Sociology courses.

Br. Gregory was born in New York City and attended St. Joseph's High School, along with Br. Gene Lappin and Br. John Buckley, in Barrytown, N.Y. He graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. with a Bachelor's Degree in European History. He also received his Master's Degrees in Social Work, from Fordham University, N.Y., and in History, from Manhattan College, also in N.Y.

As a young student Br. Gregory was impressed with the Brothers' order. He firmly believes that where there is a spiritual attraction to one's vocation, one should follow it for it is the will of God. Obviously, Br. Gregory has taken that path in life and has helped many people with his dynamic energy.

Over the past 27 years he has taught at the elementary, secondary and college level. He is obviously a man quite capable of teaching. Br. Gregory, a man who loves challenges, enjoys his work immensely.

Br. Gregory has also worked in Ethiopia for the creation of co-operatives and aiding in relief work. Unfortunately, he will return to Ethiopia. Unfortunate for us; fortunate for others. We hope you have a wonderful stay here, Brother Gregory!



Photo by David Buckley

College in West Hartford, a masters in mathematics at Boston College, a Sixth year in Administration from the University of Connecticut, an M.B.A. with a concentration in Accounting from Rutgers, a two year work experience with a public accounting firm in California after which she received her certification in public accounting. Sister has taught at parochial high schools and at St. Joseph's College.

Sister EllenRita stated that the aim of the Accounting Department is, "to provide excellence." Sister stressed how important it is for accounting graduates to be "well equipped so that when they enter into the accounting profession or the business world they will excel and will demonstrate their capabilities which will reflect favorably on the accounting department and the College as well." "The Department's aim is to fully equip the students so that they will be both confident and competent in their abilities of accounting."

Sister is trying to establish an Accounting Club in which students will become Associate members of the National Public Accounting Club. She would like this club to be a social learning experience in which interested students can learn more about the business world and the job market of the accounting profession. Sister is also hoping to offer a nine-week seminar this summer

by BARBARA WELDON

"Salve has an excellent group of people, both professionally and personally, especially in our own psychology department," says our new addition to the Psych. Department, Bro. Joseph Bascuas. Born in Havana, Cuba, Bro. Joe attended LaSalle College and Temple University, both in Philadelphia, Penn.

In his first year of teaching full-time, Bro. Joe teaches Adolescent Development, Theories of Personality, and Psych. Testing. He is presently editing his dissertation for publication, entitled *The Nature of Depression in Adolescent Delinquents*. In Pennsylvania he was in charge of St. Gabriel's School for juvenile delinquents.

Bro. Joe, though he has "no time for hobbies," does like to read, participate in intramurals, and play an occasional game of Uno (though not by choice; he would much rather play pinocle).

Bro. Joe also enjoys music and is often seen at many campus activities such as the January 29th Sock Hop. He said that he "could relate to that music much more than that of Lenard Skynard." One Salve event that he attended didn't want to let him in because they didn't believe him when he told them that he was a member of the faculty!



Though Bro. Joe is not too fond of Newport's icy winters, he does enjoy living in Newport. And it is here in Newport, his new home, that he received his Ph.D. in psychology from Temple University dated January 29, 1982! Congratulations, Brother Joe!

Could California Decision Influence Family Finances?

by SARAH CINQ MARS

Confronting social issues one step ahead of the rest of us, California recently ruled that a spouse can share in the future professional earnings of a former mate. In what could be a landmark case, Janet Sullivan expects to receive 10-20% of her ex-husband Mark's professional earn-

Agatha Christie Mystery? Courtroom Tactics Exposed

Von Bulow Murder Trial Holds Nation's Attention

by DEBRA PIRES and MARIE TAYLOR

If Agatha Christie were in town now she would be having the time of her life! The very same type of mystery and intrigue for which she is famous has come alive in the form of the Claus vonBulow trial, which has not only stirred high society, but also many curious and enthralled mystery lovers.

The story starts out like any of the many mystery/thriller trade paperbacks available on the market today. This epic saga, though,



Photo by Aidah Leoni

has a different perspective for us — it is happening in the very place where we attend school. Newport, the home of the world-renowned Tall Ships and the America's Cup Races, is fast becoming the famous city in the vonBulow trial.

Each day for the past few months, Newport has been exposed by the media, to the entire world. The trial is being covered by all three major American television networks, two wire services and scores of freelance writers.

This case receives daily publicity because it involves the rich and famous. Throughout history there has always been added amounts of fascination exhibited by the press when aristocracy has been accused of acts of violence. The vonBulow trial has the potential of becoming one of the most famous criminal trials ever held.

Claus vonBulow, a member of
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by AIDAH LEONI

A criminal trial of this magnitude is expected to last anywhere from four to six weeks before a verdict is reached. Jury selection lasted eight days and preliminary hearings came to a close January 29th. There are over sixty witnesses subpoenaed for testimony. Thus far, it is safe to say that the State vs. Claus von Bulow trial will take the full six weeks.

Once jury selection was completed, it was time for the defense to submit motions to suppress evidence. The first suppression was submitted by von Bulow's defense attorney, Herald Price Fahringer. Fahringer moved that the court ban the press from the preliminary hearings for a few days, or else sequester the jury.

Fahringer reasoned that certain evidence might influence their unbiased views concerning the trial. After these motions were presented, attorneys representing the press arrived in Newport County Court to argue the motion to ban the press. Their purpose was to protect the first amendment of the Constitution — Freedom of the Press. After reflection, Judge Thomas Needham denied both motions of the defense.

During the week of January 25th, five men testified in the pre-trial hearings in the von Bulow case. The first witness subpoenaed was the former District Attorney of New York City, Richard H. Kuh (pronounced "Q"). Kuh was hired by von Bulow's step-son Prince Alexander von Auersperg and his sister Annie-Laurie Kneissl under the auspices of their Bellevue Avenue grandparents, the Aitkens. Their intent was to investigate the cause of Mrs. von Bulow's illness and to find out if the events leading to her illness were criminal or natural.

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Photo by David Buckley

Students were able to take a break from their weekly routine as Ray Boston entertained the college community.

The concert, held in Ochre's Great Hall consisted of easy-listening and contemporary pop music.

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Editorial: Student Challenge

by SUSAN WILLIS

Once students leave Newport this year, the memories they will have will be those encased in the often cluttered and forgetful mind. Many will take with them a yearbook — that traditional and lasting collection of photos and expressions so representative of their vivacious years here.

But, unfortunately, Salve's "Regina Maris" 1982 yearbook will be shorter in length and lesser in quality than those of the past. Because so few students have expressed interest (i.e. lack of submission of senior pictures as well as orders from students), it is not economically feasible for the staff to produce the yearbook that Salve has had in former years. Senior editor Jim Bilello has done all he can to improve the present situation.

Another unpleasant note is facing us at the College: The Newport College Singers will not be rehearsing and performing this semester due to decreased membership. This means that there is no College chorus, except the group that provides the music at weekly liturgies. However, it is not a performing group, its scope of song selection is quite limited, and it, too, is in need of new members.

A college community loses much when it cannot be exposed to the diverse music of a chorus under such fine direction. In the past, the College was given opportunities to appreciate the developing and talented group at a Christmas cabaret and at a concert with the Holy Cross College chorus. The performances as well as the performers, who had a seemingly boundless potential, are presently a thing of the past.

Perhaps if more students showed an interest in school activities and organizations, they might be more inclined to purchase the publication that records such history. If more people exhibited a musical appreciation for something other than the stereo, then maybe the College could begin to rebuild a musical group that would be enthusiastic to perform and would be respected by those for whom they perform.

It seems that "Regina Maris" and The Newport College Singers are not the only organizations in need of support. Only we can create and maintain the existence of campus activities and organ-

izations, and in our energetic concern, we help ourselves and others. We are given the opportunity to participate; no one will force us into an obligation. If we are content to stop our knowledge intake after class ends, then that is our prerogative.

Those who use their knowledge, talent and creativity to enhance a club or activity, not only help its members and audience; they also develop themselves. They teach, learn, develop imagination and teamwork and make a proud contribution to the College.

Former Nautilus editor Susanne Hoffman expressed her opinion quite simply when she wrote, "What shape will our future take when people neglect to fulfill duties above and beyond what is required, and how can we achieve any goals if we have not learned to carry our education outside the classroom?"

Take the challenge upon yourself! Join a group and enjoy the moments of learning, sharing and great times. Many already have. What are you waiting for?



Photo by David Buckley

Has Quiet Study Become Salve's Snoozehouse?

Sr. Lucille Promises Aid

by BARBARA WELDON

As you probably know, Salve's tuition is increasing \$1,300.00 for the academic year of 1982-83. This is certainly not a welcome surprise, but in view of Reaganonomics and rising inflation it really shouldn't be a total surprise. College costs rise with inflation and as inflation soars so does our tuition. On top of inflation, Reagan's cutbacks directly

affect the different organizations that help the college and its students.

Worried about tuition increases, Salve students have been advised not to panic by Sr. Lucille McKillop, President of the College. At a faculty meeting held on January 27, 1982, Sr. Lucille stated, "No one should consider leaving the college for financial reasons, especially without having spoken with Mr. Carl Nykaza, Director of Financial Aid."

To offset cuts, the college administration "is working on a series of programs to increase student financial aid . . ." SRC employment, scholarships, and loan programs will be increased.

Comparative studies reveal that other colleges like Holy Cross, Providence College, Emmanuel, and Fairfield are raising their fees over \$1,000.00. Since Salve's tuition was less to begin with, it will remain one of the least expensive private colleges in New England, ranking eleventh out of sixteen colleges viewed.

The hope of the administration and faculty is that Salve Regina and its 2,000 students will work together to help overcome this problem.

Readers Express Concerns Could Tuition Increases Be Limited? . . .

Dear editor,

People say the cost of living is high; well, students say the cost of Salve's tuition is too high!

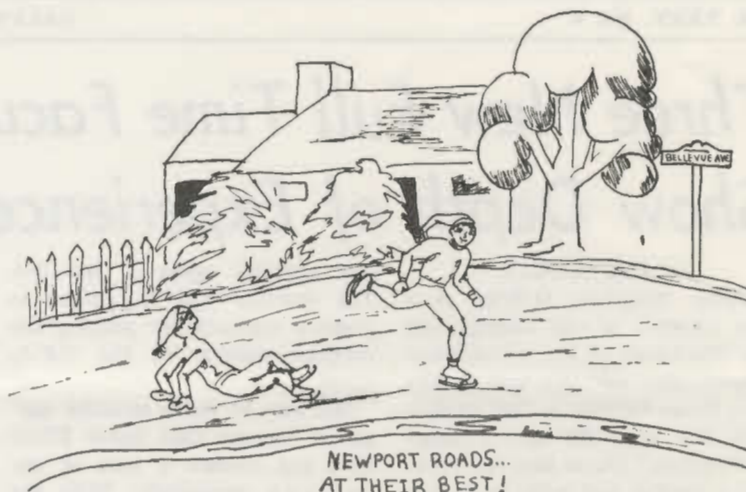
During the spring semester of 1981, the student body of Salve Regina College was informed that tuition and room and board were being raised for the academic year of 1981/82. For resident students, the total increase was \$950.00, bringing the amount to \$6,200.00 per year.

Now, in spring semester of 1982, Salve has announced that tuition and room and board are increasing for 1982/83.

Tuition will be \$4,800.00 per year and room and board will be \$2,800.00 per year. This becomes a lovely sum of \$7,600.00 for one year.

The students enter the college with the knowledge of a given price and feel they can continue paying that amount with an understanding of slight increases due to the cost of living, etc., but our increases have been very dramatic and unfair.

As a junior, comparing my freshman year balance to next



NEWPORT ROADS...
AT THEIR BEST!

year's balance as a senior, I will be paying almost double the amount. It is a bit late to transfer in one's senior year. I feel it is very unfair for the tuition and room and board to be raised drastically for a returning Salve student.

Perhaps a new contract is needed, explaining that once a student is enrolled into the college, tuition and room and board cannot be raised over X number of dollars, (ex: \$1,000.00-\$1,500.00) within the four years. Then, just the in-

coming students will have to contend with the new prices.

With future information of this sort, students would be able to plan their place of education more carefully and not be misled.

If many can't continue to attend Salve Regina because of the increase, will we all receive assistance as the letter of January 18, 1982 stated? If that statement was written with honesty, then why increase tuition and room and board \$1,350.00, which would affect any household income?

. . . On the Lighter Side

Dear editor,

I apologize if I sound somewhat cheerless, but I received the news of the startling increase in tuition and room and board fees at South Centralia State with the same degree of enthusiasm as the Papacy showed for the Protestant Revolution.

You see, I've got two young people at S.C.S., Harold and Gretchen — she's on the basketball team, and everyone just loves "Gretch the Stretch." The way she hangs around the backboard is really something to see. And she can toss them in with either hand, too!

Harold is very good at hanging around, too. In fact, he has been a semi-pro sluggard for years now.

Well I thought I would talk it over with my neighbor, Kirman — he has two at Salve Regina out East where they have the big trial going on — not the America's Cup Trials you understand, but THE TRIAL.

Kirman always talked in paragraphs instead of sentences like most everyone else, and he always closed his sentences with "you know" as if to invite you into his confidence — you know.

"Kirman," I said right to the point, "I'm thinking of sending Gretchen and Harold to Salve this Spring. What do you think?"

"Great school," he replied, "but I can't talk with you now. I'm late you know — just came home to change out of my crossing guard uniform."

"I'll bet you look great in those orange stripes and gloves. I hear orange is really in this year," I said.

Kirman added, "You bet! There's something about a man in uniform, even if I did have to buy my own ear muffs you know."

"Where are you running to Kirman?" I asked.

"Have to go park cars at Denny's Garage," he replied. "Then I have to set pins at Lulu's bowling alley until midnight, you know."

Kirman seemed a bit strung out so I thought I'd change the subject. "How's Mrs. Kirman," I asked pleasantly. "Haven't seen her in ages."

"Great, but she complains constantly. A little weary I guess since the washing machine broke down — but she is still able to take in a lot of ironing on the weekends," he replied.

Kirman was walking backwards by now so I could tell he really had to go. "Kirman," I shouted, "I really wanted to talk to you about Gretchen and Harold. Should I send them to Salve? Can I afford it?"

I never did learn if I could afford to send Gretchen and Harold to Salve — maybe I should tell them to join the Peace Corps. After all, emerging nations must have a need for hangers on, you know.

I. M. HARRIED

Empty Hands

Where are the dreams
As children we dreamt?
Are not our tears
Enough to wash the land?
Are not our cries
Enough to reach the skies?
Are not our fears
Enough to crush any man?
Can anyone see you now
How society is breaking,
How everyone is faking?
Will we ever awaken,
Or shall our hands
Forever remain empty?

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Alpha to Omega

by ELLEN TOOLE

1. Steven C. — When will I get to meet you?
2. Squirt — Thank you for being honest — and sticking by me! Pooh
3. To whom it may concern! There is a lot of gossip going around Miley Dorm about the wrong people. Look at yourself first. Especially the second floor. Signed, Animal.
4. Hi Condy — Love R.D. and C.P.
5. C.M.A. — Remember, no man is an island. I.R.A.
6. Dor — Stay away from Barrington guys.
7. Cat's meow, still having fun on Friday nights at Conley? In summer, the burns come out, Red.
8. Farewell Robert Redford, I'll see you on the dark side of the moon, Jimmy. C.M.P.
9. To Poo Pup, The waves are always flowing in the right direction. Too bad they stopped! Signed, 143 Bear.
10. Lise — Did you hear they're having a Luau?!
11. Hey Becky, Terri and Lisa, this semester is going to be the best. Love your future roomie!
12. Happy 2/19/82 Mark, Love me.
13. Dear Pablo, Sorry, Grakski.
14. DD, Evan, Kurt, Chip and Natt; I mean Matt will meet us in Vermont next year at the same time. Don't forget. HEC
15. To the men in 201 and 311 Conley. We love you. — The sisters of Suhry
16. Hotsey — You are such a pig! Love, your fellow pig! been by Mark's house and Pharmacy. Go for it! HEC
18. Gerri — Have you recovered from Friday night yet?
19. Hey you, the ex-R.A. of Carey Mansion. This is a formal invite back home. If you don't accept soon, I'm sending Barnabas after you!!!
20. Hey Shats — Good luck with your new endeavor. Signed, Paddington.
21. Paddington ROTS!!! Signed, J-9.
22. Debs (Squeeze) — I heard Lamby is fertile. Love, Skets.
23. To Maria: Is that all that's instant with you — pictures?
24. Hey Wu-Wu, Those Gin-Fizzes really made you hot for butts!!!
25. 77 Coggeshall — No Fruit Cup!!!
26. Brother Joe loves that ice!!!
27. Hey Buggy, how's your Fluff?
28. Hey Nerd, you still got the hots for Steve???

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- 18 New Moon Swing Band Coffeehouse
- 20 Mount Tom Ski Trip
- 27 Hawaiian Luau

MARCH

- 5 Bill Hall Bluegrass Concert
- 13-21 Ireland Trip

APRIL

- 3 New York Trip
- 15 Outdoor Bar-B-Que
- 17 Spring Formal
- 18 Spring Outdoor Concert



Photo by David Buckley

Ray Boston entertains students in Ochre Court during his two hour concert on February 3.

Playwright Koish Is Guest Instructor

by TED LaMANQUE

In its 1982 production of the Irish Folk Series, the Salve Regina Theater Company will benefit from the direction of playwright, Miss Mary Koisch.

Involved in theatrical production since an early age, Miss Koisch brings to Salve a vast experience in theater. She holds a Ph.D. in playwriting from Catholic University, is a winner of the 1982 Macdonald Playwriting Festival Award, has participated in Bernard Masterson's play, *Scraps*, and numerous others, and is presently working on her own play, *The Quilly Prene*.

As a seasoned thespian and visiting director, Miss Koisch will direct the theater company in her adaptation of Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu's *The Haunted Baroness*.

Although the original text of *The Haunted Baroness* includes mostly male actors, Miss Koisch has skillfully switched the gender of many characters to accommodate Salve's small turnout of male actors. Set in Victorian Ireland, this "ghost story" takes on a "supernatural aura."

When asked about her thoughts of the possible success of the production, Miss Koisch replied, "I am optimistic. In no other place are there so many people committed to one cause — to create an illusion."

The Irish Folk Series is a three part program consisting of Irish music, melodrama and dance. It will be presented in the state dining room of Ochre Court March 7 at 8 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Valentine's Dance Draws Love & Roses

by COLLEEN O'CONNOR

The Valentine's Day Semi-Formal was held Saturday, February 13, in Ochre Court. Couples danced the night away with their special valentines, from nine o'clock to one o'clock.

Music was provided by the Fabulous Mertz Bros., a professional band consisting of three musicians. The band kept the dance floor crowded with their renditions of classic rock and roll from the 50's, 60's and early 70's.

The Junior class, which sponsored the dance, also provided hors d'oeuvres and light sandwiches, as well as an alcoholic and non-alcoholic bar for those attending the event.

Tickets for the Semi-Formal were sold at five dollars per person. Students were encouraged to attend as couples or stag.

Come to the Islands...

by AURORA M. BRITO

The place to be on February 27 is Ochre Court at 9:00 p.m. The annual Hawaiian Luau promises a fabulous time for all! Come join in the fun and enjoy an evening of vivid color and tropical adornment. Garnish yourselves in grass skirts, straw hats and color, lots of color!

Eat to your heart's content for there will be Hawaiian catered food! Best hint yet, starve yourselves before then! Say it's too good to be true? Wait!! There's more! For the physically fit, and

not so physically fit (the daring), wriggle in the Limbo contest. So all of you out there — shape up quick! Still more! You love to boogie and do 'your own thing'? Well, dance, shuffle, undulate to the tunes of Bermuda's hottest group. The Bermuda Strollers are fantastic! I know. I saw them in New York.

Learn to 'do it' like a pro. Dance true Hawaiian style — Hawaiian dancers from the Newport Music Department will show you how it's done! Don't cramp

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Twistin' and Rockin'



Photo by David Buckley

by MARIA KODMAN

On Friday, January 29, Ochre Court was alive and dancing as the Sock Hop took place. Costumes were required, and a number of men showed up wearing dark leather jackets, chains, boots and slicked-back hair. The girls opted mostly for flared skirts, sweaters, bobby socks and ponytails; although several of the less conventional ones wore jackets and jeans. Everyone came to dance, and despite the apparent lack of males, everyone did dance. The Pony and the Twist were popular as tunes by Chuck Berry, The Beachboys and Little Richie

blared on.

The peak of the party was reached at about 10:30, when it seemed that every person was out on the dance floor. Many a gluteus maximus ached the next morning! Much appreciated were the refreshments of beer, soda and chips. Although the potentially gloomy aspects of the Ochre Court interior could have been inhibiting, the event was really a successful one. The Sock Hop was a step in the right direction to increase the on-campus activities for the students of Salve, and more such social events are hoped for.



Photo by David Buckley

New C. J. Club Officers Seek Student Participation

A new club? Nope! An old club then? Well . . . kind of. You see folks, the Criminal Justice Club has been around for quite some time. Until recently, however, we have been (oh, how should I say this? . . .), inactive. But Criminal enthusiasts, don't dismay, for things are looking up!

The new, improved Criminal Justice Club led by Joe Robitaille (Pres.), Roberta Cicilline (V-Pres.), Mike McCann (Treasurer) and (Secretaries) Don Gobin and Christine Lavoie is on the move.

Feel free to contact any of these officers or any club members for questions about the club or its functions. We cordially invite anyone with an interest in Criminal Justice, the law or just with a desire to help out your community to attend any or all of our meetings.

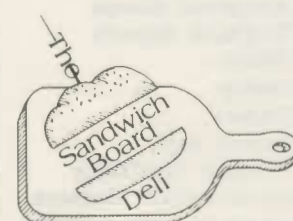
The whole philosophy of our club is to broaden the horizons of our members by bringing them

into closer contact with the Criminal Justice System.

Plans for this include seeking out speakers from various Law Enforcement, Adjudication and Probation and Parole backgrounds. We also will be seeking out ways through which we can utilize both our enthusiasm and our abilities to help out the College and our surrounding community.

A tentative schedule for February includes a Valentine Fund Raising project (to benefit charity) and a Self Defense Demonstration on February 23. All events will be open to the entire college community and will be well advertised.

With your interest and the continued support of the administration, we hope to add substantially to the "best years of your life." Come give us your support and watch for those posters and announcements!



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Eat In - Take Out - Party Platters

HOURS: SUNDAY — THURSDAY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.



Photo by Aldah Leoni

Clarendon Court the Georgian vonBulow estate was designed by Horace Trumbauer in 1904. Its former occupants comprise an impressive list of illustrious characters. One former occupant exchanged her 5th Avenue mansion for a string of Cartier pearls, valued at one million dollars. VonBulow hopes that some future writer will cover his occupancy of Clarendon Court "... with as much wistful charity as he has endeavored to extend to its previous owners."

Courtroom Tactics Exposed

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According to Kuh, a crystal top to a walking stick had been found in a drawer in the von Bulow's New York apartment. Around that time Mrs. von Bulow had sustained a severe head gash and was rushed to a New York hospital. But Mrs. vonBulow never accused her husband of foul play; consequently charges were never brought against him.

Kuh said that two airplane tickets had been found that were dated for Valentine's Day, 1981. The names on the tickets were that of the defendant's and that of his mistress, Alexandra Isles. These pretrial admissions embarrassed vonBulow, causing his face to turn red throughout the proceedings.

Edwin Lambert, a twenty-five year veteran of the New York City Police Department, is the private detective who helped von Auersperg search Clarendon Court for the mysterious black bag. Accusations that each time Mrs. vonBulow became ill the black bag had been seen, were directed to the defense. When the two men found the black bag in von Bulow's closet, Lambert testified that it had contained syringes and hypodermic needles, some used.

The bag was removed from Clarendon Court and brought to von Auersperg's sister's New York apartment. Lambert also testified that one of the capsules in the bag contained a white paste-like substance.

Herald Price Fahringer, the defense attorney, tried to suppress the evidence of the black bag and he requested that von Bulow's indictment be thrown out. These motions were denied. Fahringer also tried to prove that the recorded testimony von Bulow gave Officers Reise and Miranda (the night they searched Clarendon Court) was illegally obtained. He also contended that the house was searched without a warrant.

Judge Needham denied these motions under the contention that vonBulow waived his right to seek counsel, and he did give the officers permission to search Clarendon Court.

On the morning of January 28th, the sixteen jurors assembled in Newport's 2nd District Court for a trip to Clarendon Court. That tour was later postponed because of further disputes involving the admissibility of Mrs. von Bulow's medical records.

Judge Needham denied the defense's motion to suppress the medical records.

On February 1st, 1982, all sixteen jurors were sworn in. Immediately after, they boarded a bus for a "view" of Clarendon Court. The jurors and attorneys entered through a back door in the kitchen area and proceeded through the dining room and living room. From there, they "viewed" the bedroom shared by the von Bulows. The jurors went through the bathroom where Mrs. von Bulow was found in her second comatose state.

Finally, the defendant's study, bathroom, and closet were viewed. Two by two the jurors entered vonBulow's closet, where Alexander von Auersperg and Mr. Lambert found the black bag. Through

a back door and out to the patio facing the historic Cliff Walk, the jurors ended their "view" of Clarendon Court. Claus von Bulow had returned to his hotel accommodations while the jurors toured the ground level of his home.

Testimony of the sixty witnesses began on February 2, 1982, with the opening testimony of Prince Alexander von Auersperg. Further testimony will continue throughout the month from legal, medical, and criminal witnesses.

Agatha Christie Mystery

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the Danish branch of an old and distinguished German family, is alleged to have given his wife Martha, the only child of a Pittsburgh Utilities Magnate, two sep-

arate shots of insulin, the hormone that helps metabolize sugar. Martha suffered from chronic low blood sugar level.

Now the question the jury must face is whether Claus did indeed inject his wife with the insulin, or is her coma a result of a number of other things: stress over marital problems, excessive drinking, sleeping pills, compulsive eating habits, or a pathological disorder that Mrs. vonBulow suffered from that made her incredibly shy. Some feel that the coma was caused either deliberately or accidentally by her own excesses.

This high society saga has all the elements of a novel or movie: a vast fortune (Mrs. vonBulow has a \$30 million inheritance), suspicious step-children, a maid, a mistress, a mysterious black bag, a threat of divorce and a huge estate.

It is on the ten acre estate off Bellevue Avenue that much of the story is centered. It was at this twenty-room mansion, Clarendon Court, (the setting for much lavish entertaining by the vonBulows), that the two murder attempts were supposedly made.

Now that the preliminaries are over and the trial begun, the outcome of this case rests in the hands of the seven men and five women of the jury. They face as complex a situation as many attempted-murder cases.

Again, the eyes of the world are looking towards Newport, with high society everywhere especially holding its breath. Either way, the case ends up with having a direct impact on a man, a way of life, and a town. Newport will probably be well remembered for this international saga long after it is over. And who says that Newport is dull during the winter?

Luau

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your style — the best Hawaiian dancers will be awarded prizes. Special note: This is a first in the history of Salve where both the Senior and Sophomore classes unite to throw a party.

The Ground Hog saw its shadow which means six more weeks of winter. Want an answer to winter's dejection? The Hawaiian Luau. Extra added surprise — to warm you up against the cold, there will be Strawberry Fantasies. Hope you're old enough to find out; otherwise, keep dreaming! Be one of the first 200 people and receive your own beautiful lei to flaunt at the gala. All who attend will receive souvenirs, even if you're too late to get a lei. So don't be late! The Hawaiian Luau. Be there! Aloha!

Student Spotlight

by ELLEN TOOLE

If you've yet to have the pleasure of seeing the Newport College Theatre Company perform, make an attempt to see their next production. A particularly talented, young cast member is certain to make a lasting impression on you.

Joe Caufield has been a continuing stronghold in the creation of and the growing state of the dramatic arts at Salve Regina. Originally from Douglaston, New York, Joe is a senior, double majoring in Theatre and American History. Looking back on his four years at the College, Joe seems to have no regrets, and sees a bright and promising future for the College Theatre Company.

Caufield is extremely pleased with the enthusiasm and dedication of the younger actors and pictures drama as, "becoming more than just a campus hobby." In Joe's attitude, certain characteristics are evident. When speaking of past performances and the influential people in his career, his face lights up with energy and his remarks are always gentle and considerate.

A few of Caufield's most memorable performances include lead roles in such productions as *Fiddler on the Roof*, *The Boyfriend* and *Oliver!* Presently he is working on two plays: *Dames at Sea*, which is a musical spoof of the 30's, and *The Haunted Baroness*.



Joseph Caufield in starring role, "Fiddler on the Roof."

a Victorian melodrama.

Not a man to slight the influence of others in his career, Joe names Joan David, Robert Kulo, and the present director of the Theatre Company, Bernard Masterson, as great inspirations.

After Salve, Caufield hopes to enroll at Catholic University for the January 1983 semester, to pursue his Master's Degree in Television and Theatre performing. One cannot help but hope for the best for Joe and thank him for his great contribution to the recognition of the Arts here at Salve Regina.

BEST IN PEACE

The college community expresses its condolences to the families of Mr. Curtis Wert, a Salve security guard, and Br. James Miller, a Christian Brother killed in Guatemala.



Photo by David Buckley

Come on girls — don't be wallflowers — dance!

Help Wanted For Literary Magazine

by JILL CRONIN

For some time now Salve students have been working on ideas

for a Literary Magazine. Last week a scheduled meeting was held to set up different committees. A deadline for material was set up for February 26, 1982. The students would like to see the complete project distributed by March 29, 1982.

The students are still looking for written material and staff members. Written material can be in the form of short stories, poetry, analytical essays, technical reports, and fillers (a good way to use those creative writing note cards!).

If students are interested in the technical aspects: editing, layout, graphics, or photography, contact Jill Cronin or Joan David. We need your help to make the Literary Magazine a success!

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Mr. Kulo Expands ITC Program

by STEPHANIE GOSSNER

The Instructional Technology Center, located in Angelus Hall, has undergone many improvements since Mr. Bob Kulo took control of the operation seven months ago. Mr. Kulo, who has an advanced degree in Media and Technology, took over the ITC this past July first.

Since July, Mr. Kulo has expanded the facilities in Angelus considerably. Within the ITC he has newly incorporated an educational graphics room, ministudios within a previous studio, an editing room, and two offices. Not only has Mr. Kulo expanded the facilities in Angelus, but the ITC has also taken over the operation of distributing, retrieving, and storing the audio and visual equipment at O'Hare, which was previously done by maintenance. Also new at the ITC this year are its hours of operation, which have almost doubled since last year.

Besides being the primary contributor to the outstanding improvements of the ITC this year, Mr. Kulo has introduced a new course this semester titled "Educational Graphics." In this course the students learn how to operate the equipment available at the ITC and how to use and create software. Mr. Kulo plans to present another new course in the fall called "Small Television Studio," in which the students will learn techniques of video taping, how to edit and add voice to

tapes, and how to operate camera and video equipment.

In the future Mr. Kulo hopes to expand the facilities of the ITC further with the possible development of a more complete operation at O'Hare. With a more improved system of storage and an increase in staffing, a mini center at O'Hare looks promising. The improvements and progressions of the ITC this year have been overwhelming. Mr. Kulo and the complete ITC staff have evidently done an exceptional job for which they should be commended.



Photo by David Buckley

Looking For An Apartment

by JILL CRONIN
and VANESSA DAVIS

Apartment hunting in Newport can be a great experience. Now that the spring semester is underway, many students are looking for off-campus apartments. If you are a student who is considering this option, here are some tips to keep in mind when you are making your final choice.

The newspapers will advertise either a furnished or unfurnished apartment. A great deal depends on whether an unfurnished apartment can accommodate your needs. Furnished apartments are also available and may be easier for a college student. When you consider unfurnished, think about the number of rooms and the size of the overall apartment. If the apartment is furnished, look around and see what you can add to make this your home.

A big factor when looking for a residence is location. If you have a car you are basically unlimited. But what about your roommates? When there is only one car available, it is best to choose a location close to town and Salve. Also, where is your apartment located in the building? If it is on the first floor, consider noise and heat loss.

Money is also a key factor. Inquire about oil, gas, or electric heat. Oil is the most expensive item. Rentals do not usually include heat, electricity, or other possible costs.

Apartment hunting is both enjoyable and rewarding. If you are considering an off-campus apartment, the apartment you want is probably out in Newport somewhere. Start early for the best selection.

SALVE OPPORTUNITIES

Attention Nurses!

Army ROTC at Providence College has a program which offers the opportunity to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps. The starting pay rate is in excess of \$16,900 in their first year on active duty. Anyone interested in finding out more about Army ROTC or the nursing program may call Captain Jay Johnston at Providence College, 865-2471.

Student Exchange Program

Beginning next year, more than thirty colleges and universities in New England and Quebec will participate in a student exchange program. The program will enable upperclassmen to study for a year at the host university while remaining enrolled at their home institutions. Interested students should contact their college's international studies advisor. Here at Salve our advisor is Sr. Theresa McQueeney.

Planning Your Career? Here's How To Do It!

by ROSANNE KELLY

Next time you go to class, twist your neck and look at the person on your left. Then look to your right. Then take a look at the person sitting in front of you. One of you won't get a job. The Business of Labor Statistics warns that between now and 1985, one out of every four college graduates will not be able to find a job that best fits his/her abilities or expectations. As a result, graduates will have to work harder planning a career and job hunting.

So where do you start? Instead of beginning with "what's out there," begin with "who you are." If you are satisfied with who you are and what you want to do, you are most likely to succeed. That makes sense. However, "common sense is not so common." Maybe that is why two-thirds of our population is unhappy with what they do.

The changing job market will provide challenges and opportunities. If you're interested in good career advice, the following is suggested.

First, get experience in the field you're interested in. How do you get experience? According to the magazine called "Career Opportunities" you should develop responsible work attitudes and habits, develop leadership skills, and handle responsibility. Also, gain new interests, meet new people and learn how organizations operate.

Second, you should plan on spending money and time on your career planning. Don't be afraid to invest in career planning materials, non-paying job opportunities, and especially travel to research your chosen career field. You are worth it!

Third, pursue information aggressively; you can't choose something you know doesn't exist. Most people who are planning are ignorant about what is available. Please don't take this personally; it's not your fault. But a good 80 percent of the jobs available are not listed in the newspapers, or

posted on bulletin boards, or in the employment agencies. Why aren't they listed? Because businesses tend to work through a network or even contacts.

Interview people, especially people who are doing what you want to do someday. Interview the specialists who are doing what you are preparing to do. Pick their brains. What courses do they recommend? How can you ever really know what a field is like if you haven't researched it personally?



Aim for the ideal, but have a second choice and back up plan in case your choices don't work out. Try to acquire some width as well as depth, recognizing the likelihood that you may make dramatic career changes in your lifetime.

Another popular job hunting approach, perhaps the most widely used by college students, is the "shot-gun" method. This consists of mailing out piles and piles of resumes. Popular it is! Effective it's not! There's got to be another way. The more personal you make your job hunting, the more effective you will be. Very few people make "contact" through the mail.

So begin by focusing on who you are; then harass the career counselors at your school and begin your search. Knowledge is power. Be smart about career possibilities, researching harder than you've ever tackled a term paper, for the payoff is much greater!

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California Decision

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for eight years while he got his degree and she cared for their child.

In 1975, however, she returned to work and in 1977 they were separated with a divorce following in 1980. Janet claims she didn't receive an adequate return for the contribution she made toward Mark's professional training. The court agreed with her.

Yet, to carry the implications one step further, pretend for a moment that one need not be married in order to benefit from the education of another. Parents, relatives and guardians might now claim a return on their investments in students.

Graduates may be paying 10-20% of their future earnings to their parents. For each child in this age of escalating college costs the return on investments could be astronomical. Forget the conventional avenues for profit making; they will soon be obsolete.

Imagine for instance, each student would incur a debt total for four years that could go as high as forty-five thousand dollars. Now realistically, 10-20% of a new graduate's salary for four years would only dent that total but consider the fact that parents usually support their child for eighteen years before college.

That, along with four years as an undergraduate and two to four years as a graduate student, puts the total investment period at eighteen to twenty-six years. Ten to twenty percent for eighteen to twenty-six years on a progressive salary is a pretty fair investment, right?

Companies that help employees to acquire a master's degree while working might find themselves the recipients of a rebate in promotion salaries. Although the company would still finance the education, after two or four years the company could promote the employee and give him more responsibility while not increasing his salary. Then, when the employee complained, the company could claim the increase of 20% that would normally be given was kept as a return on the investment of providing the employee with new professional skills.

In light of these offshoots of the San Bernadino ruling, the incentive for seeking higher education that has always been an integral part of the American Dream could suffer a serious setback. The only fortunate outcome of such an event would be the influx of blue collar workers to offset the shortage we are now experiencing. Certainly the new ruling in California is yet to set a precedent in court but already one can speculate on the implications for all students.

Sports For Every Taste

Women Win As Usual

A large crowd was present as Salve's women's varsity basketball team triumphed over Cape Cod Community College, 77-59, in a tremendous physical effort Monday, Feb. 1st.

The Salve women utilized an effective full court press and fast break as they wore down Cape Cod. It was a struggle for each point and rebound, with outstanding performances from Mary Ann Martin, 9 points and 11 rebounds, and Nettie Harper, 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Monica Provost added 13 points, Maura Dineen, 12 and Sheila Smith, 11 for the winners. Coach Jean Zimmerman was able to take advantage of the depth and ability of her bench as she substituted freely with players such as Sheila Parker, Colleen Fitzpatrick and Terri Murray. Karen Russell and Connie Bettencourt played strong defensive games.

This was the women's first game since December when they won 3 consecutive games. The Connecticut game, played on December 1st was won by a score of 74-50. On December 4th, Anna Maria was defeated 61-51, in a close contest. And finally, Roger Williams was trounced, 50-30, on December 11th.

Keep up the great work, girls!



Photo by Anthony Cambrola

Oldest, Fastest

by CLARE AVERBACH

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the "world's oldest and fastest ballgame . . ."

If you predicted baseball, guess again. Jai-alai is 600 years older than baseball. Jai-alai originated in the Basque Country of Spain and means "merry festival." Besides Spain, it is also played in Italy, Mexico, the Philippines, France, Indonesia, Venezuela, and the United States.

The fronton (building where jai-alai is played) contains a large cancha (playing court), which is 170 feet long, 40 feet high and 55 ft. wide. The front wall is made of 18 inch thick granite. Against this wall, the pelota (a rock-hard playing ball made of Brazilian rubber, nylon and goatskin) is hurled at speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

Jai-alai can be played with either 2 or 4 players. The object of the game is to hit the pelota against the front wall as fast, and with as much spin as possible (it may touch the side walls, back wall and floor also), so that the opposition cannot return it.

The pelota can only bounce once and must stay within designated limits on the cancha. The pelota may be caught mid-air or picked off the back wall as a rebound shot. To accomplish this feat, the players use a cesta (a wicker basket made of a chestnut and Pyrenees mountain reed frame with a leather glove attached to its end.)

The majority of players are stocky Spaniards ranging in heights of 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet and weigh between 170 to 190 lbs. Their average age is between 25 and 35.

Each 7 point game has 4 rounds of play; the points awarded double after the first round. Games are played "elimination-style" and the winning team of each game plays until they lose a point.

Newport, Hartford, Bridgeport and cities in southern Florida are the only places in the United States where Jai-alai is played. The Newport Jai-Alai is located at 150 Admiral Kalbfus Rd. near the Newport Bridge. It is open from April to October.

County Olympics Underway

by KATHY LaPORTE

But the Newport County Olympics are special!! The first thing anyone from the Athletic Council will point out to you, however, is that they are distinguished from the Special Olympics by their statement of philosophy, "To provide ability-centered track and field competition for our neighbors with special needs." The Newport County Olympics are the only olympics on the local level whose participants are not only the mentally retarded, but the physically handicapped and those with learning disabilities.

I asked Cindy McVeigh, Student Director, whether that might not be biting off more than they could chew. She explained that following first year affiliation with the Rhode Island Special Olympics, the Athletic Council "really broke away so we could serve more people." A hundred athletes competed last year and, according to Cindy, "We were able to serve even more than we had attend."

Although the Olympics are only in their third year, many local organizations such as the Newport Knights of Columbus and the Newport Lions Club provide major funding.

Cindy stresses that the athletes, ages eight and up, are training even now for the May 8 track and field events. Pre-meet time trials are held to roughly determine levels of ability. While the competition itself is something the athletes don't take lightly, equally important is the opportunity to enjoy with friends the parade preceding the events and the music and fun which follow. "Too many people shy away from those with disabilities," Cindy feels, and urges anyone with the desire to get involved.

The Newport County Olympics are co-sponsored by The Newport College and the Maher Center. Paul Cardoza is the Faculty Director at Salve, while Mary Cramer and Meg Toppa represent Maher on the council. The general meeting has already been held, with response from over a hundred college people and Newporters, but more are welcome. If you would like more information, contact Cindy McVeigh, 849-7825.

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Men Win Big

by CLARE AVERBACH

The men's varsity basketball team posted its first win (109-59) against Cape Cod Community College on Monday, Feb. 1st. The team has not had a particularly successful season so far, and the men were elated about such a decisive victory.

At the Cape Cod game, sophomore Jay Morris (6'3") was the high scorer with 26 points and 8 rebounds. John Shea was next with 16 points, followed by Chris Perrotti and Cliff Carney with 14 points each.

On Jan. 30th, Salve lost to Curry College, 82-65. Newporter Rob Franklin (6'0") and Jay Morris were the high scorers with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

Three points made the difference as Salve dropped a close decision (64-61) to Barrington College on Jan. 28th. Jay Morris again was the top scorer with 20 points, followed by Rob Franklin with 14. Franklin has been averaging 13.3 points per game this season; Morris is close behind with 12.9.



Photo by Anthony Cambrola

"We needed the Cap Cod victory to boost our confidence," commented second-year coach Mike Chadwick, who is also Asst. Director of Athletics for Men. "We've been playing some tough competition and the men have been working hard. The team is young (8 freshmen) and the potential to develop is there."

There are 8 opportunities to win left in the season, including 2 important games against Catholic University (Washington, D.C.) on Feb. 13th and 14th at home.

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